

Last Phase of Attu Battle

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Food Subsidy Question
Another of Inflation's Problems

If you have been following the debate in Washington over subsidy payments for food production you begin to realize the thousand-fold problems government is called upon to solve when it attempts to replace the natural law of supply and demand.

London Papers Speculate on Allied Invasion

—Europe

By EDWARD D. BALL

London, May 29 (AP)—The talk dominated headlines today in most of London's newspapers which featured front page stories speculating an Allied blow was imminent.

Military writers had little concrete evidence, but some were spurred by the conclusion of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks in Washington.

Axis reports suggesting major action was a matter of days were carried prominently. One of these reports that landing craft were concentrated in Tunisian, Algerian and Moroccan ports was a favored topic. The Rome radio repeated the story of the landings craft today.

"The enemy intends to invade Italy with thousands of barges full of Marines under an enormous air umbrella," a military commentator on the Rome radio said in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press.

The commentator said if the Allies "attempt to land on the islands or on the mainland, they may be able to gain an initial foothold, but they would soon come up against such a formidable defense that they would soon be thrown back once more."

Under the heading "Navy is ready for biggest job," the Navy correspondent for the News Chronicle said:

"The greatest naval operation in history is imminent. It will be a landing of an Allied army on the continent of Europe. The Navy is ready."

"Boat builders all over the country have for many months been constructing a great number of invasion barges. America already has built many thousands of similar craft. The construction of millions more tons of small naval craft is under way."

The correspondent added that the merchant shipping situation evidently was satisfactory. He said the index of Allied needs for the original North African landings were 2,000,000 tons and that 11,000,000 tons of shipping had been needed since.

The Daily Express played up the combined Allied aerial assault on Germany and Italy and carried a headline saying: "Next move? We may take Pantelleria."

Five Killed When Army Plane Falls

Shreveport, La., May 29 (AP)—Five men were killed and another injured seriously when an army medium bomber crashed and burned in making a take-off from Selman Field at Monroe Thursday night, public relations officers announced.

The dead are: First Lt. Glyn Edward Stephens, 23, pilot, son of Mrs. and J. E. Second Lt. Norman Frank Brown, 26, co-pilot, wife Mrs. Sybil Brown, Shreveport, La.

Second Lt. Raymond Leslie Knott, 24, bombardier - navigator, mother, Mrs. Minnie Knott, Springfield, Mass.

Staff Sgt. Gerald F. George, wife Mrs. Mabel F. George, Shreveport, La.

Staff Sgt. Percy James Hamilton, 25, engineer gunner, mother, Mrs. William Hamilton, Willoughby Ohio.

Seriously injured was Staff Sgt. Richard F. Beners, 22, whose father is A. S. Bender, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is in a hospital as a man field and is expected to recover.

The plane apparently struck telephone or telegraph wires after taking off and crashed on the Illinois Central railway right of way.

Nearly 250,000 persons live at the foot of Mount Etna.

The Saracen conquest of Sicily was completed in 895.

Fortresses Hit Leghorn Docks, Oil Refineries

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 29 (AP)—Almost 100 Flying Fortresses, striking the most distant objective yet assigned in the attack on Italy from North Africa, bombed Leghorn yesterday and left a smoky trail of devastation in the oil refineries, docks and shipyards of that large port 160 miles north of Rome.

At the same time, two dispatches said, some two score American Liberators smashed at Foggia and dropped 80 tons of bombs on that air base 80 miles east of Naples.

(Dispatches from London said large units of Italy's fleet, which has seldom ventured to sea since the start of the war, may have been at Leghorn — known as Livorno to the Italians — when the Flying Fortresses visited the harbor.

"This was the first time that Leghorn had been bombed."

"Two waves of Liberators attacked Foggia, near the Adriatic side of the Italian peninsula, and a United States communiqué from Cairo said direct hits were made on several hangars, numerous fires started, and at least 13 enemy bombers were destroyed or damaged."

British and American medium bombers and bomb-carrying fighters also carried the air war across the Mediterranean with unabated fury to objectives in Sicily, Sardinia and the strongholds of Pantelleria, the nearest Axis-held territory.

Among these targets were the Castelvetrano airfield in Sicily, which was attacked by Mitchells, Mustangs, Lightnings and Warhawks and the railway station and oil installations at Augusta, Sicily, which were attacked Thursday night by big RAF bombers from the desert air force.

Great Force of U.S. Planes Raid Germany

London, May 29 (AP)—A great force of Flying Fortresses raided the continent today, returning in mid-afternoon, flying high and unescorted over the Folkstone area.

The forts came back in several close-flying formations and were barely distinguishable as they returned to base at 20,000 feet.

There was no immediate announcement of the Fortresses' targets, nor of combat scores.

Considerable aerial traffic back and forth over the channel was heard during the night.

The air ministry news service said six bombs carrying Albacores of the British fleet air arm surprised a fleet of 12 German motor gunboats off Cherbourg peninsula during the night and sank six and damaged three.

With tonight still to go, the British airmen already have run up the highest total of bombs dumped on Europe in any week of the war.

In three raids on a city-by-city demolition program in Germany's industrial Ruhr valley a record of nearly 5,000 tons of block-busters and other heavy bombs were tossed by the RAF heavy bombers.

The week began last Sunday night with the 2,000-ton bombing assault of Dortmund, one of the Ruhr cities affected the week before in the breaching of the Moehne and Eder dams. This was described as the heaviest raid ever made on one city.

Duesseldorf was smashed with almost equal strength Tuesday night and the big Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes roared out again Thursday night to drop some 1,000 tons on Essen, site of the oft-bombed Krupp munitions works.

Twice during the week yesterday and last Sunday — RAF bombers attacked the coke ovens at Zecheburg, Belgium, by day, light, and Thursday evening the speedy new plywood Mosquito bombers dived 500 miles into Germany to blast the Carl Zeiss and other important plants at Jena. Abbeville targets were hit on Tuesday.

The air ministry disclosed yesterday a newly devised wave-bombing pattern of attack was used for the first time on the Essen force. With the four-engine giants roaring over their targets in ten separate sweeps in a period of 50 minutes, bomb loads varied so that each would cause the greatest devastation at successive stages.

The week virtually was an exclusive RAF affair, Britain-based

Russians Report Land, Air Fights at Novorossisk

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Moscow, May 29 (AP)—Large forces of Russian and German planes are continuing their aerial fencing with an increasing intensity northeast of Novorossisk and tank-led infantry forces have clashed in sharp fighting, Russian dispatches said today, but they still did not mention the "Red Army offensive" which Berlin has been reporting the last two days.

The correspondent of Red Star, Red Army organ, said it was the Germans who were attacking in local battles from the German Kuban river bridgehead in the Caucasus. Red Star said 107 German planes had been shot down in three days in the heavy air battles there.

(The Saturday German communiqué as broadcast by the news agency DNB and recorded by the Associated Press, reported strong new attacks by the Russians in the sector of the Kuban bridgehead, the attacks failed and the Russians suffered heavy losses, it added.)

The Russian dispatches said the Germans had suffered considerable losses and that booty and prisoners had been taken.

(The Berlin radio, in describing what appears to be the first major assault of the long-expected summer campaign, has put Russian forces battering at the German-held Caucasus bridgehead at 150,000, strongly supported by tanks and planes. It said the Russian assault began Thursday and that, after initial penetrations of German lines, the attackers were driven back with heavy losses.)

The Russian press prominently mentioned the renewed air battles, which it said suddenly spurted May 25 and increased in tempo during the two days following.

(The midday communiqué, as broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London, indicated the Kuban battle may be only the first of a number of major offensives about to begin.)

(Both Russian and German forces have been scouting the important Smolensk section of the western front, German-held rail link, and there has been sharp artillery and guerrilla action there. Red airmen also have been snatching at supply and communication lines behind the Leningrad front, where there has also been ground and artillery action.

The Lischansk area of the Donets front and the area west of Rostov also were scenes of Russian softening-up penetrations.)

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

Front-line dispatches also disclosed the Germans are using heavy Hamburg-139 seaplanes on the Russian front, presumably for the first time. The multi-engine bombers sow Russian shores at night with contact mines, delayed-action bombs and anti-personnel spring bombs called "frogs" which explode into flying splinters. Presumably they were being used on Russian-held shores on the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.



Day of Remembering

THIS day we set a sacred wreath
On our heroic dead;
How richly from their dust beneath
Have we inherited!

Courage and honor, faith and pride
They gave, and gallant youth,
To leave the land for which they died
Victorious in truth.

Let us fulfill the promise made
In all we act and plan;
Never forget the price they paid—
Pearl Harbor, Wake, Bataan!

Their blood enriched the Solomons,
Reddened the Coral Sea,
So that their sons and their sons' sons
Might stand forever free.

This sky beneath whose dream they sleep,
This land their faith kept pure,
With equal faith and love we keep
Unspotted and secure.

By these broad acres let us swear,
By our brave golden dead,
To rid the world of want and fear,
To give men breath and bread.

By these green hills our fathers trod,
These valleys they adored,
O let us lift our songs to God
For freedom's flashing sword!

By Liberty's eternal star
We pledge our soldier slain,
By all we have and all we are
They have not died in vain.

This day from all days set apart,
This solemn day of days,
When pride and grief within the heart,
Content with prayer and praise—

This day in this grim year of grace,
Beyond all days and years,
Finds us undaunted as we face
The darkness and its fears.

They dared the worst, our valiant dead,
We cannot compromise,
But follow where their valor led,
Redeem their sacrifice.

Until the peace their courage made,
The peace they could not see,
Above the crimson barricade
Completes their victory.

From dreams that blazed, hopes that burned,
Their glory and our sorrow—
Build them the monument they earned;
The better world tomorrow!

—By Joseph Auslander
Chief of Poetry Division,
Library of Congress,
Washington, D. C.

Food Group Moves to Link World Farmers

By OVID A. MARTIN

Hot Springs, Va., May 29 (AP)—A move to link the farmers of the world by means of an international organization of producer marketing cooperatives was advanced today by delegates of more than 30 countries attending the United Nations food conference.

Advocates of the cooperative movement — a system of business enterprises owned and operated by the people they serve — agreed at a special meeting to ask the parley to formally recommend, in its final resolutions, that an international agency be set up to help farmers organize.

Such an agency would be connected with the international agricultural authority which has been proposed at the conference as the mechanism for increasing world production, distribution and consumption of agricultural products.

Murray D. Lincoln, of the United States delegation and chairman of the special meeting, predicted the time would come when "cooperatives in my country will trade directly with cooperatives in your country to make more goods available to more people with less profit."

Lincoln is president of the Cooperative League of America.

Lincoln said he wanted it understood that "I'm still for private enterprise, because we who believe in cooperating want competition, but we don't want monopolies."

The cooperative movement here is young compared with some other countries, particularly Scandinavia, Lincoln declared, but "we in the United States are beginning to join in this great movement to bring economic democracy to the people."

The meeting agreed to ask the full conference to recommend also the establishment in all countries a system of rural cooperative banks for farmer credit.

New Rubber Source Studied in Brazil

Rio De Janeiro (AP)—Need of the United States for rubber has led to research in the field of an elastic producing plant growing wild and hitherto virtually untouched in Brazil—the mangabeira.

Elastic extracts from this shrub by tree do not substitute for rubber in all its qualities, emphasizes Ladario de Carvalho, chief of the rubber service in the National Technological Institute, but its products make the mangabeira product useful in manufacture of many articles where rubber or rubber substitutes now are used.

The mangabeira, a plant ranging from six to 12 feet in height, grows wild and in abundance in the states of Piaui, Goias, Bahia, Minas Gerais and Sao Paulo. Its location is far more strategic than real Brazilian rubber, from a standpoint of harvest and shipment, for the mangabeira grows within easy distances of railroads or ports, while the rubber is far in the depth of the Amazon valley.

Real Brazilian rubber shows high resistance to traction, while the mangabeira extract is more elastic but less resistant, according to Carvalho. Tests showed an average of 12 per cent resin and 14 regarded as favorable.

Whole exploitation of mangabeira is now being studied.

Indian Princess Becomes A WAAC

Fort Des Moines, Ia. (AP)—A green-eyed Indian princess, whose men-folk have fought in three of Uncle Sam's wars, is learning to serve the army in this one.

Twenty-two-year-old Roberta Clark, granddaughter of Quannah Parker, famed Comanche Indian chief, is an auxiliary (private) at the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school here.

The black-haired nurse, who calls Oklahoma City home, made a real sacrifice in joining the service. She cut her coal-black hair for the first time. Previously she wore it Indian style to her shoulders. Now it's in an attractive bob.

Ten Difficult Ways for An Allied Invasion

Washington, May 29 (AP)—The Allied march to Berlin may follow one of more — and preferably more — of ten roads, none 8 of them easy.

Some of the enormous difficulties to be expected were outlined today by Col. Conrad H. Lanza, retired army officer and one of the country's most noted military students, in an article for the authoritative Field Artillery Journal.

The routes he discussed are these: (1) Norway, (2) Denmark and North Germany, (3) North-west Germany and the Dutch Coast east of Texel, (4) the low countries south of Texel, (5) North France and Brittany, (6) West France south of the Loire, (7) South France, (8) west side of Italy with Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, (9) the Adriatic and South Italy, and (10) the Aegean Sea area.

His estimate of the force needed varies from a comparatively limited number for the seizure of southern Norway to "millions of men" for a campaign through Northern and Central France. And an invasion of the continent will be really effective, he suggests, only as the result of landings in great force at several points.

"It seems clear," Lanza writes, "that in view of the enemy's strength, an invasion involving but a few divisions is not promising."

"Best chances of success appear to be in employing very large forces, at as many different areas as possible, and as nearly simultaneously as practicable. It will be a great and difficult task."

The cautious fashion of military men, whose plans must envision every risk, Lanza bases his estimates apparently on the assumption of all possible advantages to the enemy, all possible disadvantages to the Allies.

Two matters which are subjects of wide discussion by observers here he does not mention, perhaps

Americans Are Blasting Japs From Positions

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

American troops were reported blasting out last - ditch Japanese remnants hidden in mountain fox holes above the fogline in the 19-day-old battle of Attu island today, and Washington sources declared the final splitting up process was under way.

Navy reports indicated the most intensive American attacks were developing along two snow-bound ridges between lakes in the northeast corner of the island, where the Japanese have been driven back against the sea around Chichagof harbor.

U. S. patrols also jabbed at enemy defenses on a third ridge extending eastward from Chichagof valley.

In the southern zone of the Pacific war theater, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped 19 tons of bombs on three Japanese airbases in the vicinity of Wewak, New Guinea.

Flying through severe storms, the raiders left many fires raging and all returned safely to base.

Eight Japanese bombers, escorted by six zeros, dropped 50 bombs on the Allied air base at Millingimbi, on Australia's north coast 300 miles east of Darwin, but a communiqué said the attack caused little damage and no casualties.

Spitfires met the Japanese raiders at 15,000 feet and shot down three bombers for certain and damaged others. Two Allied planes were lost.

On the Burma front, RAF bombers flying from India set big fires in a heavy assault on Mandalay. Kipling's storied temple city whose fire-blackened ruins are now occupied by the Japanese, and raked enemy airfields, river transport and troops in wide-spread attacks.

No land fighting was reported.

Appointment of Byrnes Peps Up Congress

By The Associated Press

Washington, May 29 (AP)—Visibly peppered up by President Roosevelt's order placing James F. Byrnes in command of the home front, members of Congress hastened today to propose additional moves to cut through the "confusion" many of them said has marked the domestic war effort.

Ranging widely in variety and subjected to immediate controversy, these suggestions included:

1. Passage of compulsory manpower control legislation to "vitalize" this aspect of the far-reaching program outlined for the new Office of War Mobilization headed by Byrnes.

2. Creation by Congress of a separate civilian supply agency having equal claim with the army and navy on resources and materials, and its representative on Byrnes' mobilization committee.

3. Reorganization and consolidation of civilian war agencies, with a 25 per cent reduction in "unnecessary" personnel and the elimination of duplicating efforts.

4. Operation of the mobilization committee — which includes Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Chairman Harry Hopkins of the Munitions Assignment Board, Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board and Judge Fred M. Vinson, who succeeds Byrnes as stabilizer — as an actual war cabinet to resolve disputes without public controversy.

Indicating his intention to grapple with some of these problems, Byrnes told a press conference yesterday he would have full responsibility over the home front, with power — subject only to Mr. Roosevelt's approval — to formulate policy as well as to direct operations.

He will direct, he said, programs entailing the maximum use of natural and industrial resources for military and civilian needs, the effective utilization of national manpower outside the armed forces, and the stabilization and adjustment of the civilian economy to wartime demands.

Detroit's Rudy York is 20 pounds lighter than he was last year and St. Louis' Slat Marion is 35 pounds heavier.

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription: Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city record, per week \$1.50;
Hemlock, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else
where \$6.50.
Member of The Associated Press: The
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.
National Advertising Representatives—
Arkansas: Dallas, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.,
Strick Building, Chicago, 400 North Michi-
gan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison
Ave.; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.;
Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.; New
Orleans, 722 Union St.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolu-
tions, or memorials, concerning the de-
parted, or memorial services held to this
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of needless ma-
terials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Classified
Ads must be in office day before
publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—1c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES
for the children, delivered com-
plete with clean washed sand.
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.
Phone 89.
SHOUMAN PLAYER PIANO, \$600
value, will sell for \$150. Can in-
spect at 904 West 4th. 18-12tpd
RED CHOW AND COCKER
Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded
by day, week or month. Padgett's
Kennels.
20-1mpd
HAVE RECEIVED NEW STOCK
of first line Atlas tires. Bring
your purchase certificate. Stand-
ard Service Station, Washington,
Arkansas.
28-6tpd

For Rent

50 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE AND
out buildings. Five miles on Hope-
DeAnn road. See John C. Allen.
27-6tpd
TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Private bath. 821
West 7th St. 26-6tpd
CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE OF FUR-
nished duplex apartment with
beds. Decorators just finished re-
decorating. Mrs. Tom Carrel,
Phone 104.

Help Wanted

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN
for light housework and assist
with children. Apply 315 West
Sixth after 6:30 p. m. 25-1td
SECOND COOK, MAN OR WOMAN.
Checkered Cafe. 29-3tc
Lost
BLACK HORSE MULE, WEIGHT
around 900 pounds. Scar on right
inside hind hoof. \$5.00 reward.
Willie Cochran, Fulton Route 1,
Box 95-A. 28-3tpd

Wanted to Buy

GOOD CLEAN TWO-SEATED CAR.
F Plymouth or Chevrolet. Will con-
sider pick-up truck. Rufus An-
derson, Hope, Route 1. 28-6tpd

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
newal subscriptions for any
magazine published. Charles Rey-
nolds, City Hall. 1-1mcl
STILL PAYING TOP PRICES FOR
cream. Try old reliable Thomp-
son's Creamery. Satisfaction as-
sured at Barton's Store. 27-3tpd
I WILL HAVE CLASSES AT
Brookwood school for students
desiring credits in elementary
work. For information call Miss
Miriam Porter, Phone 780.
29-1f

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Conven-
iently located. Duplex preferred.
Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Satur-
day. 12-3th

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Vaughn DeLeath
Buffalo, N. Y., May 29 — (AP) —
Vaughn DeLeath, 42, singer and
composer, sometimes known as
the "First Lady of Radio," died
last night. A native of Mt. Pulis-
ki, Ill., She made her first broad-
cast in 1920.
Milton J. Seley
Wolfeboro, N. H., May 29 — (AP) —
Milton J. Seley, 51, who trained
sled dogs for Admiral Richard E.
Byrd's Antarctic expeditions and
former chemist and chemistry in-
structor at the Universities of
Michigan and Oregon, died last
night. He was a native of Mantou,

Oil and Gas

Lafayette County, Arkansas
Assignment of Oil and Gas
Leases: Dated February 5, 1943;
filed May 22, 1943—J. K. Wadley
and wife to Barnsdall Oil Company
and the Standard Oil Company (an
undivided 1/2 interest each) in the
following leases, reserving 3/16th
of 7/8th overriding royalty interest
in the Smackover lime and
deeper formations, and 1/4 of 7/8
from information above the Smack-
over lime, covering: N 1/2 of SW 1/4
of Sec. 9; W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp.
15 S., Rge. 24 West; N 1/2 of NW 1/4
of Sec. 4, and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 4,
Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West; N 1/2 of
SW 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24
West; SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 5, and
NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 16 S.,
Rge. 24 West; SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec.
12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West; North
10 acres of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec.
19, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; South
31.18 acres of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec.
19, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; SE 1/4
of SE 1/4 of Sec. 1, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of
Sec. 2, S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 11, S 1/2
of NW 1/4 of Sec. 12, N 1/2 of Sec. 4,
Twp. 12, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West;
SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 1, SW 1/4 of
SE 1/4 of Sec. 2, N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec.
2, S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12,
Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West; N 1/2 of
SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 and NE 1/4
of Sec. 25 (except 50 acres and except
8.25 acres) all in Twp. 16 S., Rge.
25 West; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 11,
Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West; SW 1/4 of
Sec. 17 and SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 and E 1/2
of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and E 1/2 of E 1/2
of W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 18,
and N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 19 all in Twp.
17 S., Rge. 23 West; Pt. NW 1/4, 12
acres of Sec. 19, Twp. 17 S., Rge.
23 West; and Pt. NW 1/4 of Sec. 19,
Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West, 135 acres;
S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 23 and N 1/2 of
NE 1/4 of Sec. 28, Twp. 17 S., Rge.
24 West; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 23,
and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 27, and
N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. 17 S.,
Rge. 24 West; and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4
of Sec. 28, and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec.
26, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West; and
E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 19; SE 1/4 of
NE 1/4 of Sec. 28; SW 1/4 of NW 1/4
of Sec. 30; NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 31;
SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4
of Sec. 32; all in Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24
West; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp.
17 S., Rge. 24 West; W 1/2 of SW 1/4
of Sec. 33, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West,
and N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 18
S., Rge. 24 West, and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4
of Sec. 5, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West;
NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, and NE 1/4
of NE 1/4 of Sec. 6, Twp. 18 S., Rge.
24 West; NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 5,
Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West; NE 1/4 of
NW 1/4 of Sec. 6, Twp. 18 S., Rge.
24 West; W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 21, and
N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 21,
Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West; and N 1/2
of NE 1/4 of Sec. 12, and 7 1/2 acres in
the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp.
16 S., Rge. 23 West.

Hold Everything



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

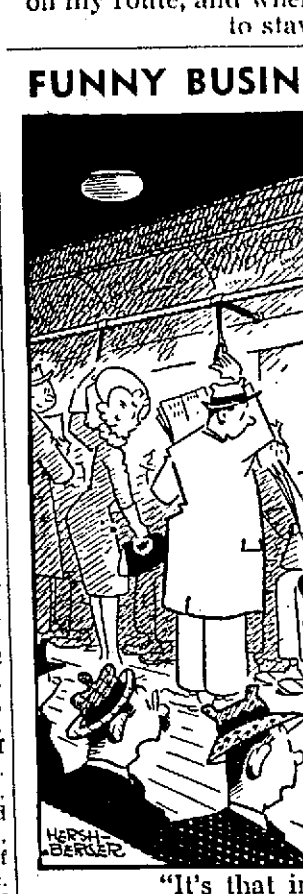


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Red Rider

Planning An Ambush



Wash Tubbs

Everything's Fine Again



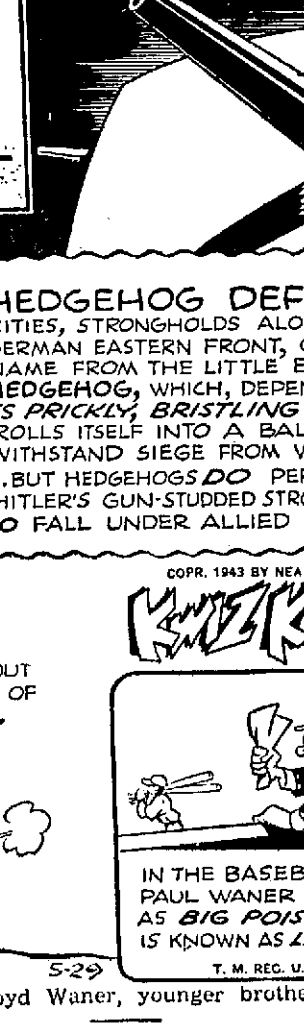
Popeye

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"



Donald Duck

Darn That Snapper!



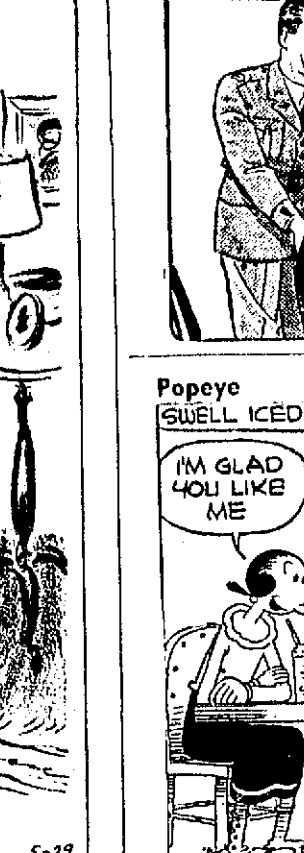
Blondie

You Can't Win!



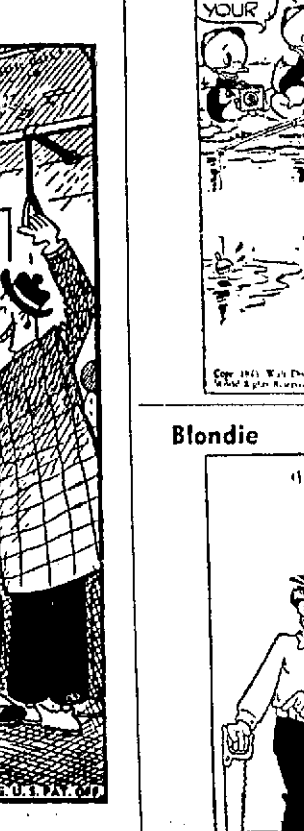
Boots and Her Buddies

It's Got Around



Red Rider

Planning An Ambush



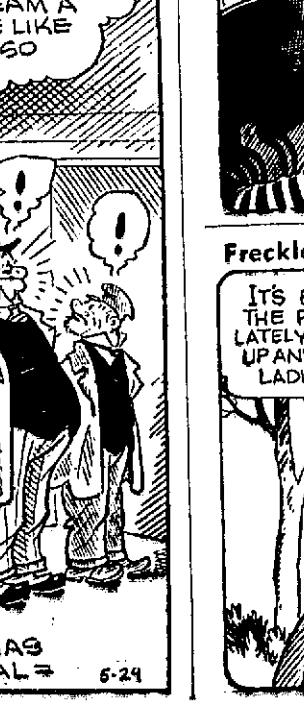
Alley Oop

The Battle Is Resumed



Freckles and His Friends

Jerry Has a Plan



Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane



Wash Tubbs

Everything's Fine Again



Popeye

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"



Donald Duck

Darn That Snapper!



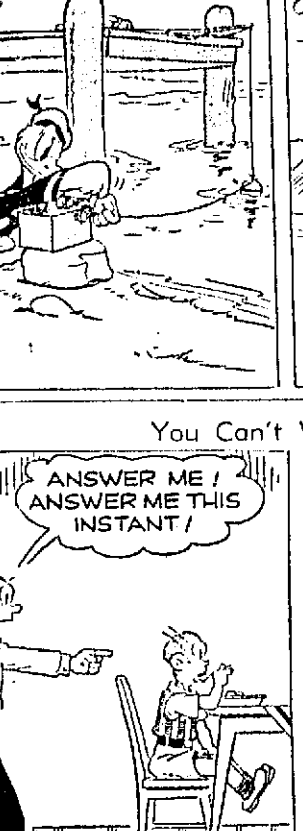
Blondie

You Can't Win!



Boots and Her Buddies

It's Got Around



Red Rider

Planning An Ambush



Alley Oop

The Battle Is Resumed



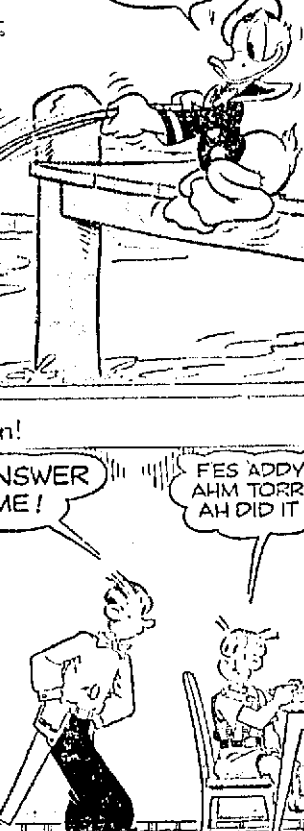
Freckles and His Friends

Jerry Has a Plan



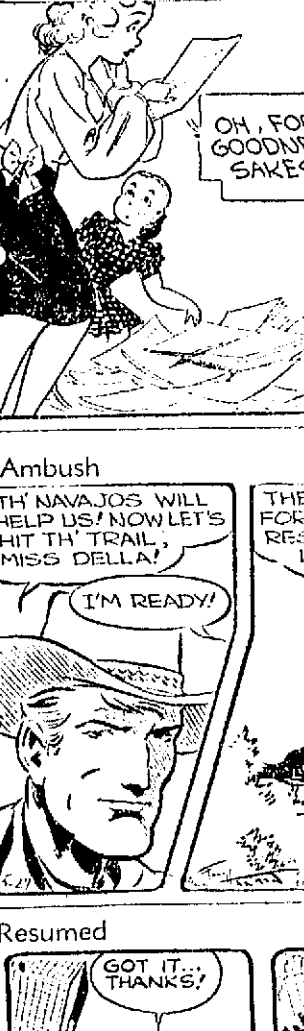
Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane



Wash Tubbs

Everything's Fine Again



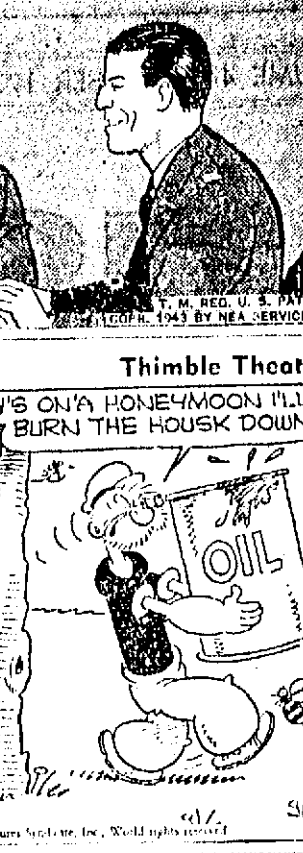
Popeye

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"



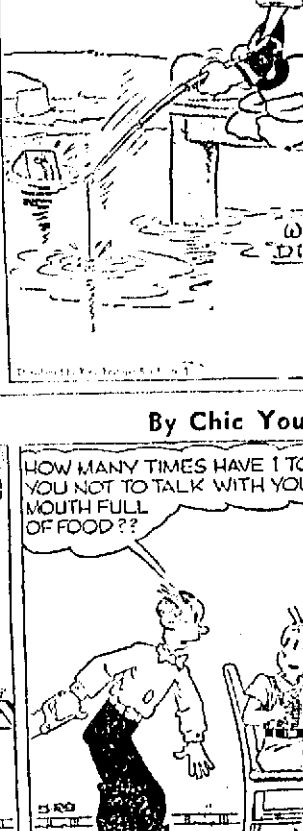
Donald Duck

Darn That Snapper!



Blondie

You Can't Win!



Boots and Her Buddies

It's Got Around



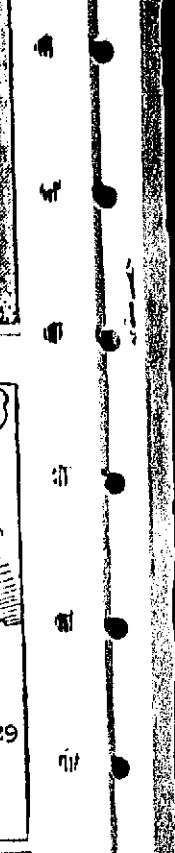
Red Rider

Planning An Ambush



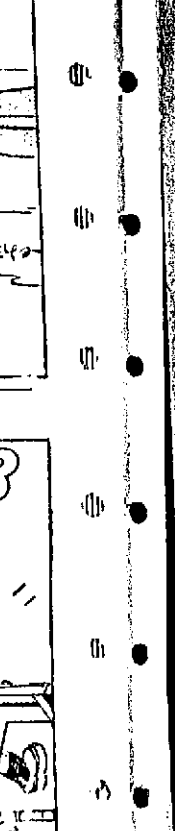
Alley Oop

The Battle Is Resumed



Freckles and His Friends

Jerry Has a Plan



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Sunday, May 30th
Lancheon for members of the Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, the Barlow, 12:30 o'clock.

"Tom Thumb Wedding"
Closes Kindergarten Year

For the pleasure of their mothers and grandmothers, the kindergarten pupils of Miss Marie Perkins entertained with a "Tom Thumb Wedding" Friday morning, May 28th, at 10 o'clock.

The guests were greeted by Misses Sophia and Nannette Williams, and Miss Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock. Misses Sandra Robins and Betsy Ross presented programs to the guests. One end of the living room was an attractive arrangement of an outdoor scene in "Fairytaleland."

Opening with the entrance of the fairy, Carolyn Merle Long sang "Come Join Our Dance," waving her wand to change the honorees to children of yesterday. She was followed by the elf, Dale Zinn, who presented the younger pupils dressed as mother goose characters.

Characters were portrayed by John Barr (King Cole), Yvonne Marlar (Mother Goose), Chris Cook (Humpty Dumpty), Toni Thompson (Queen of Hearts), Dick Branch (Tommy), Bonnie Wilver (Daisy Blue), Sonia Somerville (Cinderella), Judy Beth Arnold (Red Riding Hood), Barbara Ann Griffin (Miss Mary), Elizabeth Ann Murphy (Little Bo-Peep), Bobby Gaston (Tommy Tucker), Scooter Neiman (Little Jack Horner), Carolyn Gaston (Little Miss Muffet), Lyman Armstrong, Jr., and Mary Lewis (Jack and Jill).

The groomsmen, Dorsey McRae, III, and W. C. Bruner, Jr., then ushered the following relatives of the bride and groom: Grandparents, Freddie Jones and Jo Ann Hartsfield; mother and father of the groom, Betsy Ross Spears and Van Moore; mother and father of the bride, Sandra Robins and Bill Thomas; sister of the bride, Carolyn Lewellen.

A program of pre-nuptial music was rendered with Carolyn Lewellen singing "Love's Voice," followed by "The Lark" by Betsy Ross Spears. Lohengrin's Wedding March marked the entrance of the bride party. Kay Hankins and Caroline Spears, junior bridesmaids, wearing blue and pink net dresses with puffed sleeves and polka bonnets of the same colors, entered first and held the gates open for the entrance of the other members of the bridal party as follows:

The bridesmaids, Anne Adams and Margaret Ann Voss, dressed in lovely dresses of pink net with puffed sleeves, were followed by Ginnanne Graves, the matron of honor, dressed in blue, and Brenda Russ, the maid of honor, wearing a dress of yellow net. Each attendant carried a shepherd crook with flowers of sweet peas tied with bows of marines. Their dresses were fashioned with draped yokes and hoop skirts of the untied bellum era.

The minister, William Perkins, was followed by the ring bearer, Oliver Adams, Jr., who carried the

ring in a calla lily, and the flower girl, Hettie Jean Wilver, dressed in orchid, made a path of rose petals for the bride, Judy Watkins, who walked with the groom, Billy Wray, and stood under the archway. The bride wore a dress of ivory tulle and a court train. Her bridal veil was attached to a coronet of silver.

After selections by the rhythm band with Van Moore, directing, the guests were invited into the dining room, where punch and cookies were served.

Ouillette-Gray
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gray of Portland, Maine, to Pvt. Charles Ouillette, also of Portland, on May 19, 1943, at the Catholic Church in Portland.

A reception for members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests, and relatives followed the ceremony.

The bride will join Pvt. Ouillette in Hope after June 1. He is stationed with the medical detachment at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Personals
Neil Crow left today for Arkadelphia, where he will enter Henderson State Teachers' College for the summer term. He was accompanied to Arkadelphia by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow, and Miss Rose Mary Coop.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams has returned home from T. S. C. W., Denton, Texas, for the summer vacation.

Miss Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock, is the house guest of Miss Sophia Williams.

Miss Frances Jane Osborn, who recently completed her sophomore year at Ouachita College, is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn, Ozark, before before returning to resume classes at Ouachita.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, arrived yesterday for the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Lt. and Mrs. Lane Taylor of Camp Barkeley, Texas, spent the last of the week with relatives and friends in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alexander, of Pine Bluff, are weekend house guests of Mrs. Teddy Jones.

Coming and Going
James Robert Smith, son of Mrs. Laura Douglas, 815 West Sixth, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Chain Letters
Sell War Bonds

Laramie, Wyo. (AP) — The chain letter had been revived in Laramie to sell war bonds.

A joint committee of Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions club members originated the idea during a drive to sell sufficient bonds to buy a bomber.

The letter urged the receiver to purchase immediately sufficient stamps to fill any books he might have on hand and then turn in the books on war bonds.

What One Farmer Yielded for Scrap

Washington (AP) — A farmer of Liverpool, N. Y., who has been hoarding his stock of obsolete and discarded farm machines for the past 40 years, has warmed up to the scrap drive. He has donated two heavy tractors, four passenger cars, two threshing machines, mowing machines, hay loaders, plows, and other odds and ends totaling more than 20 tons of scrap, according to WPB salvage officials.

NEW SAENGER

Wild and Wacky...
than ever!

HIYA CHUM
with THE RITZ BROS.
Jane FRAZEE
Robert PAIGE

—Plus—
Three Mesquiteers
in
'Riders of the Rio Grande'
and
CHAPTER 9
'Overland Mail'

Buster Crabbe
in
'Billy, the Kid's Smoking Guns'

and
Buster Crabbe
in
'Billy, the Kid's Smoking Guns'

and
Buster Crabbe
in
'Billy, the Kid's Smoking Guns'

and
Buster Crabbe
in
'Billy, the Kid's Smoking Guns'

and
Buster Crabbe
in
'Billy, the Kid's Smoking Guns'

and
Buster Crabbe
in
'Billy, the Kid's Smoking Guns'

White Hope



Despite imposing appearance and pretentious name, Fighter, this Hungarian Kumbador, is an ideal pet. Fighter is three years old, weighs 125 pounds in coat of fine fluffy hair. He is being shown by pretty mistress, Julie Carter of Hollywood.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pine at Second

Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Chinese—9:30 a. m.

Church School—10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.

Special music.

Sermon by the pastor.

Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor.

Youth Fellowship Hour—6:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.

Church Practice—Thursday, June 3, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship—10:55 a. m., with message by the pastor.

Young People's meeting—6:30 p. m.

Evening Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.

There is still time to contribute to the Defense Service Council this Sunday.

Attend Sunday School regularly and you will thereby encourage Supl. Dick Bowen, and set others an example.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main and Avenue D

Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly contending for the Faith."

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

Sermon subject, "What Price Freedom."

A special Memorial Day message.

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m.

Sermon subject, "The Story of a King's Last Banquet."

Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

West Fourth and Ferguson

W. P. Grayes, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.

Morning Service—11 a. m.

Special numbers by the choir; ser-

mon by the pastor; topic, "A New Creation."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Evangelistic service; congregational singing of favorite and familiar hymns; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Hem of His Garment."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship—10:55 a. m., with message by the pastor.

Young People's meeting—6:30 p. m.

Evening Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.

There is still time to contribute to the Defense Service Council this Sunday.

Attend Sunday School regularly and you will thereby encourage Supl. Dick Bowen, and set others an example.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main and Avenue D

Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly contending for the Faith."

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

Sermon subject, "What Price Freedom."

A special Memorial Day message.

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m.

Sermon subject, "The Story of a King's Last Banquet."

Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

West Fourth and Ferguson

W. P. Grayes, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.

Morning Service—11 a. m.

Special numbers by the choir; ser-

mon by the pastor; topic, "A New Creation."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Evangelistic service; congregational singing of favorite and familiar hymns; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Hem of His Garment."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship—10:55 a. m., with message by the pastor.

Young People's meeting—6:30 p. m.

Evening Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.

There is still time to contribute to the Defense Service Council this Sunday.

Attend Sunday School regularly and you will thereby encourage Supl. Dick Bowen, and set others an example.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main and Avenue D

Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly contending for the Faith."

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

Sermon subject, "What Price Freedom."

A special Memorial Day message.

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m.

Sermon subject, "The Story of a King's Last Banquet."

Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

West Fourth and Ferguson

W. P. Grayes, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.

Morning Service—11 a. m.

Special numbers by the choir; ser-

mon by the pastor; topic, "A New Creation."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Evangelistic service; congregational singing of favorite and familiar hymns; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Hem of His Garment."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship—10:55 a. m., with message by the pastor.

Young People's meeting—6:30 p. m.

Evening Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.

There is still time to contribute to the Defense Service Council this Sunday.

Attend Sunday School regularly and you will thereby encourage Supl. Dick Bowen, and set others an example.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main and Avenue D

Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly contending for the Faith."

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

Sermon subject, "What Price Freedom."

A special Memorial Day message.

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m.

Sermon subject, "The Story of a King's Last Banquet."

Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

West Fourth and Ferguson

W. P. Grayes, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.

Morning Service—11 a. m.

Special numbers by the choir; ser-

mon by the pastor; topic, "A New Creation."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Evangelistic service; congregational singing of favorite and familiar hymns; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Hem of His Garment."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship—10:55 a. m., with message by the pastor.

Young People's meeting—6:30 p. m.

Evening Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.

There is still time to contribute to the Defense Service Council this Sunday.

Attend Sunday School regularly and you will thereby encourage Supl. Dick Bowen, and set others an example.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main and Avenue D

Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly contending for the Faith."

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

Sermon subject, "What Price Freedom."

A special Memorial Day message.

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m.

Sermon subject, "The Story of a King's Last Banquet."

Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

West Fourth and Ferguson

W. P. Grayes, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.

Morning Service—11 a. m.

Special numbers by the choir; ser-

mon by the pastor; topic, "A New Creation."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Evangelistic service; congregational singing of favorite and familiar hymns; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Hem of His Garment."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

</

China's Communists Back Government Against Japs

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the best pieces of news to come out of China in a long time is the formal declaration by the Chinese Communists that they will stand by the government "until Japan and her Axis partners are defeated and construction of an independent, Democratic China is completed."

This announcement means that the Red Armies in the field — and there are several of them — will fight beside Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's forces to the end. It means on the face of it that settlement of the dangerous political fight between the Communists and the central government may be postponed until the conclusion of the war.

That's of the utmost importance not only to China but to the cause of the United Nations. Sooner or later there must be a showdown between the Reds and the central government to determine whether the Communist party shall be permitted to exist along with General Chiang's Kuomintang (Nationalist) party, which is the only one recognized officially.

Should this show — down come while the war is in progress — it might easily produce a catastrophe. This quarrel is no academic conflict of words. There have been many clashes at arms between the Communist-led armies and the central government forces, notably in the summer of 1940 when bloody dissension invaded the Chinese ranks along the China-Jap battle-front.

China's gravest hour of trial in her conflict with the Japanese lies immediately ahead. She is woefully weak from every point of view. About her only resources are manpower (for which she lacks equipment) and unlimited courage and determination. Her task is to keep herself from being knocked out pending the time when the Allies can give her adequate aid.

The present Jap offensive along the Yangtze towards Chungking may provide the crucial test. Should the Nipponese capture Chungking and overrun the surrounding territory it might to all intents end the Chinese-Japanese war.

The period of emergency may last for some months before the United Nations can launch a major blow at the Japanese on the continent and thus relieve the pressure on the Chinese. As things now stand, the United Nations will have to open up a route to Chungking by ousting the Nipponese from Burma. Unless circumstances change, this means a great water-borne invasion of Burma from India, and that can't come before the end of the monsoon deluge in the fall, as this column has pointed out before.

The minimum time that the Chinese will have to shift largely for themselves, except for increased help from the Allies in the way of air power, therefore would seem to be some six months. The United Nations may undertake operations in the Southwest Pacific which will act as a deterrent to the Japs on the continent, but these operations can scarcely halt the Jap efforts to complete their conquest of China while the Allies are engaged in defeating Hitler.

Thus the solidarity of the Communist and the central government forces at this juncture may

be the link with victory. It's interesting that the Communist declaration coincides with Moscow's action in dissolving the comintern which years ago labeled itself the "general staff of world revolution." In connection with its promise of support for the government, the central executive committee of the Chinese Communist party endorsed the Moscow move as hastening the defeat of the Axis powers.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Worcester, Mass. — A motorist stopped to pick flowers beside highway. OPA inspectors investigated to determine whether he was driving and said they found that:

The flowers he was picking were protected by law.

He had no registration plate for the automobile, no driving license, no ration sticker for his windshield, no federal auto use stamp, no tire inspection sticker, no safe-line ration book — but he had plenty of gasoline in the tank.

M For Many

Lake Lure, N. C. — Today's "M" award goes to Mrs. Rosa Lynch of Lake Lure. She has 11 children. Their names: May, Maude, Mary, Mandy, Minnie, Mamie, Millie, Milton, Miller, Manning and Martin.

Here

Philadelphia — If there is any further question about the fans' esteem for the rejuvenated Phillies: Somebody jimmied a display case and stole a picture of Manager Bucky Harris.

Helping Hands

Bellefonte, Pa. — They'll be calling Dog Catcher Jim Marshall "Silent Jim" from now on.

On his way to buy some chloroform, he mentioned to some townspeople that he had to kill two stray dogs.

Returning, he found a broken window in the pound — and no dogs.

Cupid's Helpers

Miami, Fla. — A Miami couple has volunteered to lend cupid a hand in weddings of servicemen away from home.

We just can't think about young couples going into that cold, bleak courthouse without a friend or relative around and then walking out alone, without doing something about it," said Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Longman, so they now offer their home, complete with organ, for the nuptials.

And, "if we get enough warning," they throw in a decorated wedding cake.

Shakey

Norman, Okla. — Harold Dundee spent five days in the University of Oklahoma infirmary.

A dead snake bit him.

Dundee was skinning the snake in the biology laboratory when his hand slipped and struck the snake's still dangerous fangs.

It Back-Fired

Camp Abbot, Ore. — Said the sergeant to the WAAC, "take it easy. These motorcycles are tricky."

WAAC Auxiliary Agnes M. Sonnenfelt of Eau Claire, Wis., hopped aboard, gave Sgt. Bill Anthony a snappy exhibition of motorcycle maneuvering.

Later she explained that she had been a cycle expert for eight years and once made a 7,500 mile solo tour of the U. S. Would the sergeant like to see her clippings?

"Nuts," said Sgt. Anthony.

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 29 — (P) — Buying and selling of stocks continued to give the market a bright appearance in today's brief pre-holiday session.

While the list had to contend with further profit taking on the lengthy advance to 3-year peaks, this was absorbed in most cases without a great deal of unsettlement. Short covering helped prop most departments.

Dealings were slow and trends uneven at the start. Turnover eventually expanded with the aid of out-of-town orders. Principal exchanges will recess Monday for observance of Memorial Day. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 29 (P) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs: 400; meager supply; good and choice 180-250 lbs. strong to 10 higher than Friday's average at 14.25-35; compared with close last week market generally 15-25 lower.

Cattle: 25; calves, 25; compared with Friday last week steers and bulls steady; mixed yearlings, cows 50-55 lower; replacement steers strong; top for week, 12.38 lb. steers 16.25; 1086 lb. yearlings and 925 lb. mixed yearlings 16.00; 784 lb. heifers 15.60; cows 14.00; sausage bulls 13.75; replacement steers 15.65; vealers 15.50; bulks for week, steers 14.00-15.55; mixed yearlings and heifers 13.00-15.35; cows 11.25-12.75; replacement steers 14.00-15.25.

Sheep, none; compared close last week, sheep and lambs mostly steady; choice spring lambs, top for week at 16.25; majority of these few at 15.00-16.00; good and choice clipped lambs topped at

Braves, Phillies May Have Tough Time in Future

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

It may be a little early to say the honeymoon is over for the bewildering Boston Braves and the high-flying Phillies, but off the developments of recent days there are indications the bride and groom are getting ready to start fighting over the biscuits, anyway.

This is not to say the Phils and the Braves are about to nose-dive right out of the stratosphere and head back to their old stomping grounds down among the old shoes and the empty barrels in the rear. As a matter of fact, they'd have a tough time getting past Jimmy Wilson's woful Chicago Cubs and Frankie Frisch's pathetic Pittsburgh Pirates, who are having a high lod time — well, a time — anyway — trying to see who's going to get lower in the National League's sub-basements.

But when the Braves bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in ten innings yesterday, and the Phils blew a five-run lead to hand the Cincinnati Reds an 11-8 win, it marked the fourth loss in the last five trips to the post for both the Bostons and the Quaker City "darlings."

Two of the Braves beatings were by the Cubs, and this is quite a trick, like trying to change a three-dollar bill at your favorite bank. It just isn't done. And the Phils have let the Reds score 10 runs in three games, which might even give the Rhinelanders the mistaken impression they are sluggers.

The 11 runs the Reds chalked up in yesterday's Koffee-Klatch, for instance, were four more than they'd scored in any previous game this season. And the Phils had to really go to work to lose the ball games. But they finally turned the trick when the Cincinnati outfit landed on Johnny Podgajny for three runs in the eighth. The big gun in the 14-hit Red spree was Steve Mesner, who rapped out a double and two singles and knocked in four runs.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Byron Nelson defeated Harry Cooper, 1 up in 38 holes, in quarterfinal match of National PGA Tourney at Atlanta City.

Three Years Ago — Bobby Feller of Cleveland, pitched 7 to 4 victory over Detroit for seventh win of season and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, blanked Pirates 4 to 0 for eighth straight verdict.

Five Years Ago — New York Yankees dropped to fourth place following second straight defeat by Athletics, 11 to 9.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif. — Luther (Sluggo) White, 137, outpointed Julio Jimenez, 135 3-4, Yucatan, Mex. (10).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (6).

San Francisco — George Duke, 150, Petal